



Projected ahead of the fill

PENNSY'S NEW

WORK IN BRISTOL

The Great Railroad Elevated Cut-off

a Fine Object Lesson.

The following article relative to the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company's

construction work in Bristol is taken

from last Sunday's edition of the

Philadelphia Record. The Gazette is

informed by the Record that the

illustrations which are printed

in the Record are of the highest

quality and are of great interest.

The account of the railroad

company's enterprise at this point is

as follows:

WORK TO COST \$3,000,000.

As the first step in the

improvement of the Pennsylvania

Railroad, the company has

undertaken a project of

constructing a new line

from Philadelphia to

Bristol, a distance of

about 100 miles. The

project is of great

importance, as it will

greatly shorten the

time required for

travel between the

two cities. The

new line will be

constructed on a

grade of 100 feet

per mile. The

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Philadelphia and

Bristol. The

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constructed on a

grade of 100 feet

per mile. The

EXPENSES OF

CANDIDATES

Only Seven Complied With the Pub-

lic Law.

WANGER HIGH MAN

Grandy Daily Got Most of the Cash

from the Republican Candidates.

Gilkeson Spent Money for

"Watchers."

Doylestown, July 6.

The time for filing expense accounts

for the law is much more

honesty in the observation

of the candidates at the

primary election. The

law is a long one, and

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COLUMN OF LIVE

LANGHORNE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Entertain-

Friends Who Will Attend Conference

at Ocean Grove and Many Items of

Personal Interest.

Miss Emma Hibbs has been visit-

ing friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Dora Lovett, of Erie, is the

guest of Miss Lily H. Ridge.

Ray Wells fell from a cherry tree on

Saturday, breaking his arm.

John LeCompte, Jr., of Haverhill,

has been visiting in the city.

Howard I. James, of Trenton,

spent the Fourth at Dr. Henry Loe's.

A party of young people enjoyed a

picnic at Nesquehanna Falls on Mon-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul and son,

John, of Nesquehanna, have been

visiting relatives.

Miss Jessie LeCompte, of Philadel-

phia, spent the Fourth at her father's

home in Doylestown.

William C. Newbold and wife en-

tertained a number of friends at dis-

ner on Sunday.

Rebecca Duffield, of Philadelphia,

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Rebecca Duffield.

Miss Mabel Hank and Miss Dorothy

have been spending several

days in Doylestown.

W. Wallace Tomlinson and wife, of

Montclair, N. J., have been visit-

ing friends in the city.

Thomas Pierce and wife, of Philadel-

phia, were recent visitors of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Henry G. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Duffield, of

Saunderstown, spent the Fourth at

their home in Doylestown.

Rev. C. W. Stocking gave an ad-

dress at the M. E. Church on

Sunday evening.

Neper Wetherill is on the sick list.

Frank Smith has a horse installed

on the farm.

William Taylor is visiting his

brother, Evan Taylor.

Miss Mary Kelly has been spending

several days at Atlantic City.

Albert Hills took a trip on Sunday

ATLANTIC CITY

DOWNS BRISTOL

The Bristol baseball team lost

second game of the season last

Sunday, when it was defeated by

Atlantic City by the score of 5 to 3, in a

fast and interesting game.

Although the error was made,

the game featured by many

plays, among them being two

double plays by the home team.

The fielding of Fogarty, Heifrich and

White did much for the visitors.

McDermott and Richardson excelled

for Bristol.

Spencer for Atlantic City pitched

good ball, while Edmundson, who

pitched for the home team, hit for

twenty safeties, Heifrich, Curley,

O'Hara and Fogarty being the chief

offenders. The score:

BRISTOL.

Colgan, c. 6 2 0 0 0

Curley, 1b. 4 2 1 0 0

McDermott, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0

Money, cf. 3 0 0 0 0

Richardson, ss. 3 0 0 0 0

Barrett, rf. 3 1 0 0 0

White, lf. 4 1 0 0 0

Saunder, p. 4 2 3 1 2

Fogarty, c. 4 1 0 0 0

Heifrich, p. 4 2 3 1 2

Spencer, p. 4 1 0 0 0

Totals. 34 8 27 9 6

ATLANTIC CITY.

Judson, 1b. 4 2 1 0 0

O'Hara, ss. 4 2 1 0 0

Fogarty, cf. 5 3 4 0 0

White, lf. 5 3 4 0 0

Bowd, 2b. 5 0 0 0 0

McDermott, rf. 3 1 0 0 0

Heifrich, ss. 4 2 3 1 2

Spencer, p. 4 1 0 0 0

Totals. 3











THE BARGAIN CHASE.

American Women and the Shopping Gnome.

When money is wanted every year by the excitement of the bargain hunt then is spent to all the gambling houses and race tracks put together. Says Mary Weston, former of Success Magazine: "When you say that I have no statistics to prove this I answer that I have common sense and have seen much time in city shops. I know too, what I am capable of, and I am not a half-baked hunter. I know what my friends do. It isn't for nothing that I have seen the best of the students of economics succumb to the luring lures and fare forth to buy ninety-eight cent undergarments."

It is not only in the stores frequented by poor and uneducated women that I have seen the more brutal instincts of the human race come to the surface. I have seen a charming looking elderly woman to a high class store, and she has been seen to go off from the hands of another elderly woman and the reason I happened to see these things was because I myself was at the store looking at garments I didn't want and didn't need and buying them.

The bargain chase, the shopping game, passion or sport, life work or recreation for it may be any one of these, according to the temperament of the woman—has American women well in the grip. Hardly one of us escapes some one of the psychological whimsies from the normal which I have mentioned.

WHIPPED BY MACHINERY.

Automatic Flappers Used by Several European Nations.

Automatic flapping machines are in use among the military forces of several European nations for many years. The whipping was always done by a whip under the command of an officer and the punishment varied according to the personal relations subsisting between the soldier and his superior. It was to correct the discipline that the dogging machine was in vogue.

The machine is automatic in action and is used by the corporal to fasten to a soldier a spring is tightened or loosened to gauge the exact force of the blow. A pointer is moved over a dial to the requisite number of strokes and the mechanism is started.

With perfect regularity the victim's back is scourged by the thronging handle of the whip which is fastened to a device after each stroke so that the blow does not fall on the same spot throughout the punishment.

As the blow is of uniform severity and as soon as the required number has been given the machine comes to a rest and the offender is released, with the assurance that the exact punishment has been meted out to him—Harpers Weekly.

The Last of the Ruffs.

In 1702 the ruff, or ruff, such as we have seen on many monumental effigies, began to decline. A writer to the London Chronicle of that year says of gentlemen's dress: "Their cuffs entirely cover their wrists and only the edges of their ruffs are to be seen. It is said that a debate for ruffs was first started so far back as 1571 when a woman named Turner wore them on her trial for the murder by poison of Sir Thomas Overbury. The French revolution of 1789 much influenced British fashion and the picturesque cocked hat and ruff then gave way generally to round hats and small curls. The period of their final demise came at once with the appearance of men of old fashioned or eccentric habits have worn ruffled shirt fronts within quick recent memory similar to those which, according to Planché's History of British Costume, originated in the seventeenth century."

THE MONTENEGRIN.

He is Hospitable, but Dearly Loves the Vendetta.

To listen to a Bulgarian singing is to mark out a bush crop or want to weed. The centuries of cruel oppression, no only manifested in Bulgarian music and words, but a Montenegrin grows restless over his songs and carries the powers that forbid him to emulate his forefathers deeds on mass across the frontier. He does so whenever he can, but only in twos and threes.

When the Montenegrin goes raiding across the border it is really a more sporting affair than the well equipped and organized outlaws of the Balkans. "Loutchich" With him it is usually a private act of revenge or vendetta to which he invites one or two friends. They then steal across the border at night and their men do their best to kill him and then make tracks home with the whole district at their heels. Perhaps the most curious fact is not in the standard of western sport for they shoot their victim "sit" sitting, so to speak, and do not give him a "back" but as it is the recognized custom on both sides little can be said.

This custom makes men very wary, and the stranger can appreciate the reason when he sees a postman, for instance attending to his duties with a rifle slung over his back. But in spite of this they are the essence of hospitable and hospitality. As their guest he will be treated as a king. When they will do all in their power to make his stay among them pleasant and safe—Wide World Magazine.

THE HORSE.

His Appeal to His Master For Humane Treatment.

To see my master I offer my prey or feed me and take care of me. He kind to me. Do not jerk the reins. Do not whip me when going up hill.

Never stir, beat or kick me when I fall. Give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I refuse to do your bidding or if there is not something wrong with my harness, do not give me too heavy loads. Never hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I fall to bed. May have a new shoe fitted. Talk to me when I am in the stable. I am unable to tell you in words when I am sick so watch me, and I will try to tell you by signs.

I can sometimes enjoy it, and I will learn to love you.

Protect me in summer from the hot sun. Keep a blanket on me in winter weather, and never put a frosty bit on my mouth but hold it in your hands a moment first.


I can give you pain, but wait patiently for my long hours, day or night. I cannot tell you when I am thirsty give me clean, cool water often in hot weather.

Finally, when my strength is gone, instead of turning me over to a human brute to be tortured and starved, take my life in the nearest, quickest way and your God will reward you in this life and in Heaven. Amen—From the Swedish in "Our Dumb Animals."

Johnny Know.

A class of boys were given a lesson in geography, each boy having a sheet containing a description of the world before him. Suddenly the teacher called on one of the youngsters (who had been paying very little attention to what had been said) to answer the following question: "Where is Europe?" "Page 66," was the boy's reply.

**POULTRY NOTES**  
BY C. M. BARNITZ  
REVIEWERS  
C. M. BARNITZ  
SELECTED



SPOUTED OATS DANDY FOR POULTRY.

A friend whose husband was forever teasing her because she got no eggs in winter quickly came to us for a tip. She wanted water eggs for a tip. She had been feeding cut bone and mixed grains but no greens, and the solid ration made her hens too fat to lay.

We furnished her soaked spouted oats and advised her to give her hens less grain and to make them scratch hard for that for antacid and blood circulator.

Pretty soon the eggs began to come, and instead of accepting all at once John accused her of feeding egg doves.

She showed him a long box of spouted green oats which had been kept



REPORTED OATS.

covered behind the kitchen stove, and the laugh was on John.

Note the picture.

This oats was spouted in these boxes for four years in a disintegrator kept warm beside our hot water heater in the cellar to keep it.

Two quarts of heavy oats when soaked in water and fed for forty to fifty hens.

A spouting sprout 8 by 4 feet will give a plentiful day's feed for 500 hens. All that is necessary is a box with a rim good heavy oats, plenty of water and a temperature of 100 degrees or more.

Soak the oats for twenty-four hours then spread them no deeper than two inches in the receptacle and water well every day.

Does a few hies in the box for drainage set it in a tub and do not stir the oats or allow them to get dry.

For a continuous supply you must put a new box right along to take the place of what you feed.

The oats soon begin to grow, the sprouts coming to four to six inches



REPLYING THEMSELVES.

In from ten to fifteen days. All poultry like spouted oats. Pheasants and Belgian hares run for it. Feed it when tender as lettuce and feed it regularly and watch the eggs pile up.

DON'TS.

Don't keep poultry right close to the wall. You can't use the water, it will smell.

Don't forget that fruit and poultry pay. There'll be fruit to sell and store away.

Don't leave doors open. Your cocks may get together and be spoiled for show.

Don't imagine crows are just pest exterminators. They are great chick penitentiaries.

Don't let the babes alone in the house where they can get at the incubator. Oh, no, you're not such a careless mother.

Don't let the chickens track the back porch. Such a man any wife should search.

Don't put that brooder too near the road. Some thief may haul it off for one hour.

Don't bed small chicks on sawdust. It brings ill and kills.

Mythical Creatures of Japan.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people in the globe, mythical or savage. Among them are mythical animals without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger which is said to live to be a thousand years old and to turn as white as a polar bear. They also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are serpents 300 feet long and large enough to swallow a elephant, forest with eight legs, monkeys with four ears. Babes with ten heads attached to one body, the flesh of which is a cure for all diseases. They believe in the existence of a crane which after it has reached the age of 100 years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

Blamed the Last One.

A man who from all appearances had lived well, but not wisely, bought a ticket at the box office of a theater where a farce was being produced by German. The man settled comfortably back in his seat, smiling at the pretty stage setting and evidently prepared to enjoy an evening of pleasant diversion. After a time he began to look worried and leaned forward in his seat.

"Strangest thing ever experienced," he muttered.

A few minutes later he left the theater. At the door the ticket taker took the ticket and the man said: "None, don't want it," he said as he brushed it aside. "Guess that last fellow went to my head. Can't understand a damned thing the German is saying. I'm going home to bed."

Philadelphia Times.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S MEN.

What is this noise that I hear just at the dawn of day? It cannot be a steam shovel. Across the yard away. Oh, see the awful clouds of dust. Throwing the country along! Is there a break in the earth a crust? Is that a cyclone blowing?

Oh, no that's just our neighbor's men. Scratching the garden plot! She's moved most of her real estate across to the next lot. You better get your pants on quick. Oh, spring from yonder bed! That hen is digging toward the house! 'Twill fall down on your head.

C. M. BARNITZ

LIFE'S TOO SHORT FOR STRIFE.

What is that little thing cause big heart stinger. A hen dies over a garden wall digs up a few onions that is all. A dick flies out of the back door and Biddy's screaming status are.

Then what a jaw wrangle and law tangle!

A cat pounces on a chick. Then watch that broomstick and words fly thick. What a family and mussy! And friendship like a spider's web one blast of wind and it's all fled.

But life's too short for strife. The law says house must stay at home and scratch in their own patch and their owners must see that they do so, and he who will not obey the law will allow his hens to destroy his neighbor's flower beds and lawns and let his dogs run on their gowns and porches should be notified by the cops to quit or get it.

But that cat—

The Audubon society wants the 300,000 birds in the United States to be killed because they cumber birds. Biddy they should count the birds on their tails for it's a woman that kills them and not pussy cats.

Some poultry men say: Kill the cats, they kill chicks.

Yes, poor crows get on one once in awhile. Well fed cats don't. There's our old lubby and her left toes. Her own doesn't feed her. She catches a few rats and mice and then her babies go to starve.

She takes a chick and some big bits of a string mac shoots her or sets poison and she dies a lingering death among her starving little ones.

The preacher's discourse on man's inhumanity to man. How about man's brutality to brutes or cruelty to cats?

FEATHERS AND EGGHELLS.

My friend if you did get licked at the show there are others and all would be glad to see you. To be a judge at a man of the show is a little bit to let the devil make a fool of you.

Now that chickens have more range and pick on a good bit in a day, you should examine their crops at night for sometimes they don't need the evening feed you throw down to them.

The hundred dollars was paid for the turkey gobblers that won first at New York Biltmore and Hagers town Md. It is the largest turkey in the United States weighs fifty-two pounds and now belongs to B. H. Burns Orient S. D.

During the winter when egg prices at York Pa. remained way up at a certain market it was discovered that a nearby storekeeper was regulating the price of eggs. Each market bird he simply notified the farmers they should hold their eggs at a certain price and if not sold out at that price he would take all the eggs unsold at a certain price. Oh what losses in the hens nest!

Pity Pudge de Leon didn't hunt the spring of perpetual youth to these days. By going down into his jeans he could have got the tip from the "Little Mother" home making nothing from it. If he had he would have covered the secret of eternal youth for eggs.

A Philadelphia paper declares that any hen who is not smart enough to lay her own eggs can succeed in the poultry business. Don't forget when you read this that Philadelphia editors drink Scotch Whisky.

Chopped dandelions are claimed to make dandy turkeys. A woman expert has a bed of them especially for her turkey poult and chops them with breadcrumbs and hard-boiled eggs one day and uses onion tops for green the next. The dandelion keeps their blood pure and the onions kill lutes that worms.

When old hens rise to 15 cents at Chicago it was claimed they eclipsed the civil war price. But the old sold down all its poultry flew higher when foraging parties were after them.

The American farmer's wife has the reputation of serving the best square meal on earth. May she always have plenty and to spare but she should beware to pile up her little turkey's plates as she does those of her guests. Thousands of turkeys die of overfed ing.

Young Leghorn get wing feathers so quickly that their wings grow at the expense of their bodies and become a drag. They should be cut back like pants.

A good corn reseed air sprayer is a necessity. Spray the henery with lime spray the roosts with coal oil spray the trees for pests and spray roosting fowls with carbolic fumes to kill roup and cholera germs are around.

Keeping an incubator lamp in perfect condition takes but a little time each day but the lives of your fowls and the safety of your property depend on whether you are careless or careful in the matter.

FOR SALE.

Large 3-story brick dwelling with all modern improvements situated on the river front. No. 50 Radcliffe street. Apply to C. W. BARNITZ & JAMES

Geo. W. Fisher, EXPRESSMAN.

Hauling of all kinds, moving a specialty. 431 W. 4th street, Bristol, Pa. 439-17

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD.

IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES. MILL-WORK SHEDS, WORK CLAMS, ETC.

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Automobiles and bicycles requiring a specialty High grade materials for automobiles of the latest make. Repairs and overhauls. 116 Radcliffe street. 434-17

THE SUMMERSET HOUSE.

125 S. Middleport Ave. Atlantic City, N. J. 4-room from Beach 3 blocks from Million Dollar Hotel. Home making. Bathing from 6 to 8. \$15 up daily. \$5.00 up weekly. MRS. BETH A. STEVENS Prop.

BRISTOL MOTOR CO. GARAGE.

E. M. F. 30, \$1250. Flanders 20, \$750. All accessories. 587 BATH STREET.

Tom Kennedy BRICK LAYER.

Re-Inforced Concrete Work. Jobbing Given Proper Attention. 827 Garden Street, Bristol, Pa. 11-12-17

When you feel discouraged.

When you feel discouraged or nervous tired worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve Pills. Price \$1.00 per bottle. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. WILLIAMS MED. CO. Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. PATENTED IN U. S. AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

When you want.

A Good Cigar Max Cohen, 219 Mill St., Bristol.

HENRY E. ANCKER, PHILADELPHIA.

308 Stock Exchange Bldg. PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.

INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

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AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ALL KINDS. I will select for you the best quality goods at the lowest prices. I will also do all kinds of errands and deliver goods. My services are free of charge. My only compensation is the satisfaction of my clients. My address is 1111 Walnut street, Room 1111. Phone 1111.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.

CARPETS cleaned, sewed and laid. Window shades made and hung. Slip covers, mattresses made over. Hair thoroughly plucked. Orders received by e-mail. Chairs reupholstered. Orders from the surrounding vicinity will receive my personal attention.

CHARLES H. ANCKER, 109 Cedar St., Bristol.

"COMMISSIONAIRE."

Having had a long experience as a careful and painstaking Commissionaire Agent to all lines of goods, will act in that capacity to all who may desire a reliable person, one who can guarantee satisfaction. From a French word to an Anglo-Saxon word. Troumaux and Troumaux (La) et al. specially. All orders by telephone.

DR. J. D. THOMAS

1118 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH. REMOVED FROM HIS WALNUT STREET OFFICE BY TELEPHONE.

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Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting. PARKLAND HEIGHTS, BRISTOL, PA. 1201-17

NOTICE

All tobacco tags redeemed at Max Cohen's Tobacco Store, 219 Mill Street. For Premiums. Call and see the free premiums. 1201-17

J. Edw. Lovett REAL ESTATE BROKER.

CONVEYANCING AND INSURANCE. Money to loan on First Mortgage. 510 South Street, Bristol, Pa. Phone 36 L. 646-17

WE ARE THE STANDARD.

N. W. WEST Prop. J. W. FOX Philantropic Cementing Co. Curbs, Sidewalks, Steps, Caissons and Concrete Foundations our Specialty. Office, 737 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa. Phone 102-1 17-19

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CHARLES H. ANCKER, 109 Cedar St., Bristol.

QUALITY AT HORN'S.

This hot weather brings a languid appetite. Tempting foods must be prepared to bring it up to a normal state. No market in the town offers such a variety as is on sale here day in and day out—all quality stuff, clean, wholesome and sure to please the most exacting. Meats, Vegetables and provisions.

Don't Forget that We Give Free the Famous Yellow Trading Stamps

We Cut our own Dried Beef, 8c quarter lb.

Armour's Star Hams 23c per lb.

Wm. Molden's Sons' Bacon 36c per lb.

Butter Farmers', 30c & 35c New York State, equal to the best, 37c lb.

Fox River Print, 40c Campbell's Soup, 9c A large can, any variety.

Best Rolled Oats 4c lb.

Singapore Pineapples 10c. can.

Large California Dried Peaches 13c lb.

California Prunes 10c. lb.

1 bottle Hires' Root Beer, 15c

"BEST FLOUR" 40c. a Bag.

EXTRA STAMPS WITH COFFEES:

10 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 20c 15 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 25c 20 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 30c 25 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 32c

EXTRA STAMPS WITH TEAS:

20 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 40c 40 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 50c 50 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 60c 60 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 70c

Mason's Qt. Jars, doz., 50c Pints, 45c

An Excellent New Broom for 37c

Finest Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans and Peas, 3 cans of any combination for 25c.

Old Fashioned Syrup Molasses. Drawn from the barrel. Send your can or jug 15 Cents Quart.

HORN'S 241-43 MILL ST., BRISTOL

GOING FISHING? If you are thinking about taking a fishing trip this summer you should stop in and examine our line of rods, reels, lines, all kinds of hooks, spoon hooks and flies. We have the most complete line in the town. We also have a full line of guns, ammunition, etc., for the red and railroad season.

C. C. STRUMFELS 311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Try A Gazette Ad LEWIS J. BEVAN Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, Goods.

NO. 10 MILL STREET. Gazette Ads Pay.

Lambs' Tongues 15c per glass

A NEW CHEESE Palmetto Cheese 15c per Glass

Sweitzer Cheese 35c per lb.

Old Fashioned New Orleans Molasses 15 Cents Quart.

Two cakes Armour's Flotilla Toilet Soap, 5c

Six cakes Ozone Soap 25c.

Best Macaroni 10c and 12c package

New Potatoes, bas., 50c

Vanilla and Lemon Flavoring 9c.

Six cakes Babbitt's Soap 25c.

New Seeded Raisins 10c lb.

The best kind and quality to buy for pies, puddings and cakes.

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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS. Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Bristol's population is 9,000 and the Gazette is county's most progressive

VOL. XXXVII.

RECOLLECTIONS OF C. WESLEY MILL

Paper Read Before Historical Recording Interesting Event History of Bristol.

In following paper, prepared by C. Wesley Miller of Bristol, read at the meeting of the Historical Society, which met at the house of the author, on the 10th of July, 1917.

MR. MILLER'S PAPER. I have been asked to read a paper giving the history of Bristol, what we know about Bristol, and to see how the town has changed in the past. I have been asked to read a paper giving the history of Bristol, what we know about Bristol, and to see how the town has changed in the past.

ALTHOUGH the beautiful and scenic character of the town of Bristol is well known to all who have visited it, it is not generally known that the town was founded in 1717 by a group of Quakers who came from the town of Bristol in England.

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